

THE CENTRAL RECORD.

PURE RELIGION, UNVARISHED DEMOCRACY AND GOOD GOVERNMENT.

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 29, 1914.

NUMBER 39.

See us for your

Roofing, Guttering and SHEET METAL WORK.

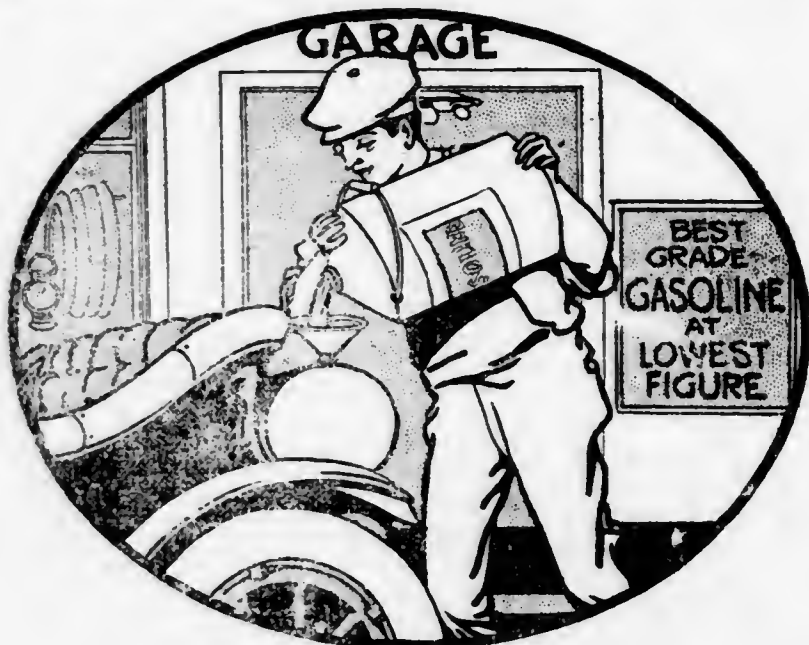
All kinds of repairing quickly done.

We carry at all times a full line of Farm Machinery and Machine Repairs.

LIVE and LET LIVE FOLKS

CONN BROTHERS.

Lancaster, Ky.



Every autoist demands the best grade of gasoline he can get at the lowest market price. He demands and expects when he stops at a garage "gas" that is free from dirt or water. That is the reason the average motorist likes to buy his engine fuel where he knows he'll get the right kind.

This garage sells only the best grade of gasoline. It gives full measure. The price charged is as low as possible.

Our gasoline will run your car farther and cost you less in the end. Test it.

F. L. CONN'S GARAGE.

Lexington Street.

Lancaster, Ky.

Please hand us that \$

Come to Moores closing out sale.

Things are selling cheap at Moores.

Fruits of every variety at Zimmers.

Fresh oysters and celery at Zimmers.

Clothing sale Saturday at Moore's.

Mr. Jack Frost is the most talked of person in these "diggins" this week.

We have a combination offer for the Cincinnati Enquirer and several good magazines, together with the Record that is a "corker." Read it on page 3 of this issue.

\$15. Suits \$7.00 at Moore's.

SMALL FARM OR LOTS

FOR SALE.

I have sixteen acres of land, fronting on pike, within six miles of 3 county seats, close to school and churches, which I will sell as a whole or in lots of two acres or more.

Also 3 1/2 acres, fronting on pike, has spring of everlasting water. Possession at once. Will sell on easy terms. G. B. Swinebroad, Lancaster, Ky.

10-15-14. If you want bargains come to the closing out sale at Moores.

PIE SUPPER.

There will be a pie supper at the West Point school house next Friday night. Everyone is cordially invited and a guarantee is assured that there will be pies for all.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

County Clerk Hamilton issued marriage licenses to two couples last Monday. Mr. B. Hounshell to Miss Nancy Hounshell and Mr. N. E. Prewitt to Miss Mary J. Prewitt.

COURT DAY ATTRACTIONS.

A patent medicine vender, with a negro clog dancer, a wagon load of watermelons, bushels and bushels of chestnuts, a few loads of sorghum molasses and red apples, entertained most of the crowd here last Monday.

TRAIN DISCONTINUED.

The train over the Southern Railway which has been running from Onedia, Tenn. to Lexington has been discontinued, having made the last run Sunday. It will no longer run between Onedia and Somerset as was formerly the case.

SLIGHT WRECK.

The delivery wagon of Davidson & Doty, with Riley Herring at the steering wheel, was struck by the L. & N. train at the Richmond street crossing last Saturday morning and the rear wheel taken off. It was a narrow escape for Riley, who will probably be more careful in the future.

BURN YOUR LEAVES.

We are forcibly reminded that "the melancholy days are come" by the amount of leaves piled indiscriminately about.

If "fathers pride and mother's joy" will direct half the energy he displays in a game of foot ball to raking up the aforesaid leaves and burning or otherwise destroying them, it would take about twenty-four hours to make the lawns about town present a marked difference in their appearance.

THE WORST EVER.

An editor approached St. Peter at the Golden Gate and handing him a long list of delinquent subscribers said: "Look this list over and see if any of these fellows have sneaked through the pearly gates." "No," said St. Peter, "there are none of them inside, but a fellow slipped through here the other day who took the paper 2 years without paying for it and then had the postmaster mark it 'refused'." He shall be expelled when found, for he is worse than the delinquent subscriber and Heaven is not his home.

WILLS PROBATED.

Two wills were probated in the County Court here Monday. By the will of the late William McKeekie, one third of his property, both real, personal and mixed is left to his wife, Lydia Bell McKeekie, during her natural life. Should the oldest son remain with the family until the youngest child is of age he is to have \$1,000, at which time the estate is to be divided equally. Mrs. McKeekie is made executrix without bond. By the will of Mr. Jerome Tinsley his entire estate is left to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Tinsley, to do with as she pleases. She was appointed administratrix, with the will annexed.

AMONG OUR SICK.

Mrs. Lewis Walker who has been quite ill for several days is reported better and her friends are hoping for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Rufus Moss, whose life was in a balance so long is also reported as showing signs of improvement with chances of a complete recovery. Mr. Moss was kicked by a mule about three weeks ago and since then has been suffering from internal bleeding. He is still at the home of his brother-in-law, Dr. J. M. Acton.

Mr. George Smith Jr. has been confined to his home for a week, suffering intense pain from his eyes.

Mr. John Walter has had a relapse in the last few days and last night was reported much worse, and his condition at times is very precarious.

SOME PUMPKIN, THIS.

Mr. Cleo Ray, who lives in the Buckeye section of the county seems to be the champion pumpkin raiser of the county. We have one in our office that tips the beam at 85 pounds, that was raised by this progressive young farmer. If anyone can beat it let him bring it in and we will give him a years subscription to the Record, otherwise Mr. Ray gets the plum. So much interest is being manifested in our "Kershaw" show we have decided to give a years subscription to the largest vegetable of that variety. Quite a number have intimated that they have larger ones at home than we have on exhibition, but we have been unable to see them. Bring them in boys. The turnip exhibit is still creating interest and Mr. Jephtha Onstott has the honor so far with one that weighs 5 pounds. Can you beat it? Sam Hutchinson is the champion beet raiser and has brought in one that is the largest we have ever seen of any variety. So far we have been unable to get it on the scales.

See prices on ladies and childrens shoes, at Moore's.

Look at your Label and send us that dollar.

DO NOT EXPECT IT.

The day should not be far distant when "cards of thanks" will be a thing of the past. When death enters a home, neighbors never fail to do all in their power to place a silver lining back of the dark cloud, and they do not expect or desire any thanks through the public press.

RUBLE FARM SELLS.

The farm of George and Kate Ruble, containing 533 acres, and located in the lower end of the county, was sold by the Master Commissioner last Monday, to J. E. Robinson, for \$18,625. Mr. J. H. Baughman was the largest creditor, he having a mortgage on the property for \$14,000.

BUYING HORSES.

Mr. W. Turner Wilmore was in Lancaster Monday buying horses for the French and English armies. It is understood that these governments expect to buy about twenty thousand horses in Central Kentucky at once and persons having a horse of this character to sell should let it be known. Mr. W. B. Burton is also buying horses of this type and bought quite a number here Monday and a car load at Danville last Tuesday. The horses are averaging about \$125 each.

TAKE YOUR COUNTY PAPER.

If there is any thing that has the tendency to rub the hair the wrong way with an editor more than anything else, it is to publish a long obituary notice about some old, prominent citizen, who never had the manhood to take his county paper.

We frequently put in such notices at the request of relatives and friends, but it goes against the grain to eulogize a man to the skies who was too stingy to support his home paper. A three line notice is all they deserve.

Did you ever pause just a moment and think that your editor, whoever he may be, will write your obituary some day?

PUMPKIN PIES BRING

PROFITABLE PRICES.

A pie supper conducted at the Union Sunday school building at Hyattsville last Friday evening proved very profitable indeed, the handsome sum of \$40, having been realized from their sale.

The boys vying with each other to see that his best girl's pie brought the largest figure. Miss Willie Mason Gastineau, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gastineau, was voted the prettiest girl at the supper and was awarded a large box of candy.

The highest price paid for a single pie was \$2.60 and was knocked off to Mr. Robert Meadows, the public will have to guess who baked the pie. Mr. Harry Ware was one of the contending bidders, but as Harry's tastes seem to be for "Ham" he failed to get the coveted pie.

Don't fail to vote for the Bond Issue, Tuesday.

ALFALFA GROWING

IN GARRARD COUNTY

No Longer An Experiment.

The growing of alfalfa in this section of Kentucky has ceased to be an experiment, and farmers who made the attempt some years ago have met with success far beyond their fondest expectations, and have succeeded in establishing beyond doubt the fact that this very useful farm product can be raised successfully in this section of Kentucky.

The farmers as yet have confined their efforts to a few acres, realizing that their attempts were experiments, but now that success has crowned their efforts, they will cultivate the splendid crop upon a much larger scale.

The small or experimental fields have grown more and more numerous as the farmers realized that their neighbors were making four cuttings each season and that each cutting was yielding a ton of splendid hay to each acre planted.

The pioneer alfalfa grower of this county is Mr. Thomas Rankin, who has met with splendid success and this year has eight acres. Mr. J. A. Robinson has followed Mr. Rankin's example with 15 acres, H. J. Tinsley 6 acres, S. E. Owsley 4 acres, Lee Rankin 5 acres, Dock Weaver 5 acres, W. C. Pettus 5 acres, J. H. Weaver 3 acres, J. E. Robinson 3 acres, Jas. Roberts 3 acres, A. P. Sloan 4 acres, J. M. Rankin 6 acres, J. I. Hamilton 6 acres, John Goggin 4 acres and many others. All of these gentlemen are highly pleased with their efforts, those who have the two year old crop harvesting six tons of splendid hay to the acre each season.

The new crop is appealing strongly to the progressive farmer, and there is little doubt but the next few years will see many acres of Garrard county soil biged to alfalfa.

Big sale every day next week at Moore's.

PREACHING AT PLEASANT HILL.

Rev. Bell the pastor of the Pleasant Grove church will conduct a Union service at the Pleasant Hill church next Sunday week. All are cordially invited.

PREACHING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY.

A card from Rev. F. M. Tinder announces that he is having a splendid meeting at Sulphur Well and that H. C. Bell will preach at the Christian church next Sunday and at Hubble in the afternoon.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AT PAINT LICK AND BRYANTSVILLE.

Hon. W. R. Shackelford, of Richmond, and J. E. Robinson, will address the citizens of Paint Lick and vicinity in the interest of the Democratic party next Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Two good speakers will be assigned to speak at Bryantville also on next Saturday afternoon.

Later, Judge Smith Hays, of Winchester and Representative J. R. Mount will be the speakers at the latter place.

TRAGIC DEATH BY GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

Miss Effie Skidmore, aged twenty years, met a horrible death at the home of Judge Lewis L. Walker in this city, where she had lived for several weeks, in attempting to start a fire from a can, as she thought was coal oil but proved to be gasoline. The unfortunate accident happened last Monday morning about 6:30 o'clock in the kitchen of Judge Walker's residence. There was an explosion and instantly she was enveloped in flames from head to foot and her clothing was in a solid blaze. In pain and distress she ran into the adjoining room occupied by Mrs. Epping, who is a aunt of Mrs. Walker, and in attempting to extinguish the flames, Mrs. Epping was seriously but not dangerously burned. Medical attention and the ministrations of kind friends and neighbors were without avail and relief came to the poor suffering body about midnight of that fateful day.

She is survived by her parents and sister, all of whom were at her bedside when the end came. Much sympathy is extended the family in their misfortune. The remains were taken to Waynesburg, in Lincoln county, where her parents reside, and were buried in the cemetery at that place yesterday.

LATEST NEWS FROM SEAT OF WAR.

All the efforts of the allied armies and the Germans are centered along the North Sea coast, where in that section the battle has been raging incessantly for several days. Paris reports a violent bombardment of Neuport by German guns.

The British officials declare that the situation is satisfactory and ground is being gained by the allies.

Another French steamer has been added to the list of those vessels blown by mines in the waters off the coast of France and Belgium. More than a score of persons were drowned.

The Russian official report describes a great battle which is in progress along a front of more than 50 miles, in which the Russians are declared to be winning victories.

The people of Belgium are in dire straits, many millions of them facing starvation. The American Minister to Belgium says there is less than a two weeks supply of food in the cities.

All pending questions between the United States and Great Britain, over the seizure of American ships have been settled.

COURT DAY

CROWD LARGE BUT NOT MUCH DOING.

A good crowd attended Court here Monday and quite a little trading was noticed among the live stock, about 300 mule colts on hand but only a few changed hands, by local buyers at prices ranging from \$40 to \$70.

Mr. Ross reports about 400 cattle at his pens, but not all sold. The demand not being as good as a month ago, however, quite a number went to different parties at prices ranging from \$4 to 7 cents. Only a few however selling at the latter figures. No other stock at the pens.

Mr. W. B. Burton and S. T. Harbison of Lexington, bought 26 head of horses that averaged about \$125 a head. These horses are being purchased for the English and French army and were shipped immediately to Lexington for inspection. Quite a number of horses remained unsold, the owners not being willing to take the price. There was absolutely no demand for aged mules and very few were offered.

Come to the closing out sale at Moores.

We Are Headquarters

For

HEATING STOVES

MOORES



FLORENCE

THE BEST KNOW HEATING STOVE MADE

Haselden Bros.

Wholesale and Retail HARDWARE.



I am now ready with a full line of

Millinery,

Ladies Suits

and Coats

to offer to the public at HALF ITS VALUE.

I must reduce the stock before November 1st, when I give possession. Call in and give me a chance to show you some bargains.

R. S. Brown.

COMING

Wednesday, Nov. 4th

Pasquali's \$250,000 Masterpiece, Production

Last Days of Pompeii

Gorgeously reproduced in motion pictures

SEE

The Historic Roman Arena, in all its grandeur! The fighting Gladiators and thrilling Chariot Races! The Lions turned loose on the Heroic Glauco! The City of Pompeii, before and after the

Eruption of Mt. Vesuvius!

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Witness the Biggest and Best Educational Entertainment Ever Produced.

AT THE

OPERA HOUSE.

KENTUCKY WOMAN, SUFFERER FROM STOMACH ILLS, QUICKLY RESTORED

Mrs. Belle Hawkins Uses Mayr Remedy—
"Never Felt Better in My Life."

Mrs. Belle Hawkins, Eminence, Ky., was a victim of stomach disorders. She took a great deal of treatment and medical attention.

At last she tried Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and got real results. In a letter telling of her experience she said:

"I have taken all of the medicine I ordered of you and will say it has done more good than all the doctors and medicine I ever tried. I don't really think I need any medicine now, as I think I am well, I never felt better in my life. If I ever should need any medicine I know where to get it."

That is a typical letter, taken as one Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy in all parts of the country. It proves its

merit with the first dose—no long treatment.

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy clears the digestive tract of mucoid accretions and removes poisonous matter. It brings swift relief to sufferers from ailments of the stomach, liver and bowels. Many declare it has saved them from dangerous operations and many are sure it has saved their lives.

We want all people who have chronic stomach trouble or constipation, no matter of how long standing, to try one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy—one dose will convince you. This is the medicine so many of our people have been taking with surprising results. The most thorough system cleanser ever sold. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is now sold here by R. E. McRoberts and druggists everywhere.

DAIRY and CREAMERY

FARM DAIRY HOUSE.

Attractive and Convenient Structure That Costs Little Money.

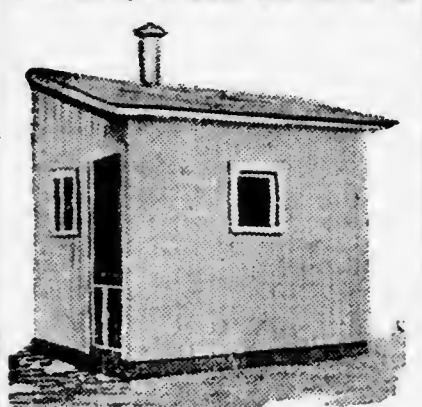
A farm dairy house that will find favor with many milk producers is thus described by an Illinois correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman:

The foundation is 8 by 10 feet, and the house is eight feet high in the back by ten in front. The ventilator in the roof is of galvanized iron nine inches in diameter, with screen to exclude flies. The door is screened, and all windows will be. The cost was about as follows:

Lumber, hardware, etc. \$45
Cement " " " 5
Gravel " " " 6
Labor " " " 15
Water system " " " 20
Total \$91

The best materials obtainable were used throughout. The floor and foundation are of concrete with drain to carry off waste water.

The siding is of matched lumber put on vertically so water will run down



Any one producing market milk finds the need of some sort of place for handling it in a sanitary way, and the house shown and described here fills the need and at the same time adds to the appearance of the farm. All authorities agree that milk handled in an unsanitary manner results in loss both to producer and consumer. The producer loses because unclean dairy products sell at a low price, and the consumer suffers because of enhanced cost of high grade milk and butter.

instead of following boards and running into cracks as it often does when siding is applied horizontally.

The building is lined with plaster board, making a double wall which is cooler in summer and warmer in winter. The interior is painted with white waterproof paint so the walls can be washed when necessary.

The main feature of this house is the location, which is almost ideal. Being ninety feet from the cow barn on somewhat higher ground than the latter, it complies with sanitary requirements. It is near the dwelling and convenient to driveway for loading milk on wagon. A tree growing near by is on the south side, giving ample shade except in early morning and late evening.

The water for cooling the milk is supplied by a windmill, and all of the water used by the stock passes through the aerator and cooling tank, thus lowering the temperature of the house by several degrees.

This dairy house may seem small for twenty cows, but by careful arrangement of the equipment it is ample, and in selling whole milk not as much room is required as though cream or butter were marketed. By having a water-tight cover for the cooling tank it can be used as a table for washing pails and utensils, thus saving space.

Cost of Feeding a Bull.

It is not an easy matter to determine exactly what it is worth to feed and care for a bull a year, says Hoard's Dairyman. A very close estimate can be made by the amount of grain and roughage he consumes, which will vary from \$40 to \$60 a year, depending, as is readily seen, upon the prices of feedstuff. We should say that for labor in caring for the animal from \$15 to \$20 would about cover this expense, and \$5 to \$10 ought to be sufficient to pay interest on the money invested in the building of the barn and stall for housing. It would therefore be worth from \$60 to \$90 per year to feed and care for a bull.

Abortion in Cows.

Use carbolic acid as a preventive of contagious abortion, says Hoard's Dairyman. In Great Britain we understand that some veterinarians are prescribing crude acid, but here the pure acid is preferred. The dose is two drams, well diluted with water and mixed in the soft feed for each pregnant cow every other night throughout pregnancy, or a 3 per cent solution of carbolic acid may be used, two drams being injected under the skin of the neck every ten days throughout pregnancy.

Closing a Teat Fistula.

A Nebraska correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman writes: "I used caustic potash to cauterize a fistula of the teat, and it cured it completely. The stick of potash was made sharp like a lead pencil and as far as possible was pushed into the hole of the cow's teat. It was a very small hole. The caustic potash was applied four weeks before the cow freshened, thus giving time for the cauterized tissues to heal before she freshened."

Toned Up Whole System.

"Chamberlain's Tablets have done more for me than I ever dared hope for," writes Mrs. Esther Mae Baker, Spencerport, N. Y. "I used several bottles of these tablets a few months ago. They not only cured me of bilious attacks, sick headaches and that tired feeling, but toned up my whole system." For sale by all dealers.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

The markets of this country are not nearly supplied and can never be overstocked with poultry and eggs.

If the pullets are now placed in their winter quarters it will give them a good chance to become acquainted with their new home before they start laying.

Don't delay any longer in culling out all stock that it is not intended to winter.

Among the nonsitting fowls most suitable for small runs are the Minorcas, Leghorns and Andalusians.

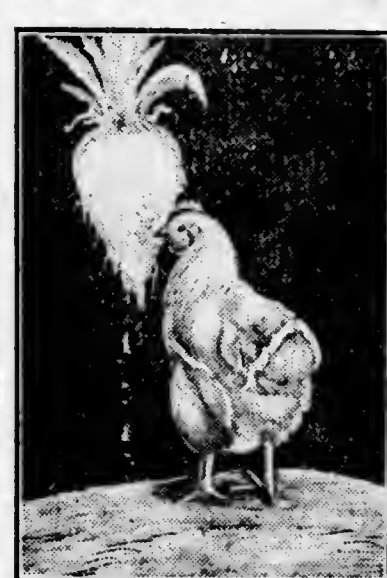
The Leghorns are the most prolific and precocious of all the varieties of poultry. The utility Leghorns are wonderful layers, and, being particularly hardy, they lay eggs freely both summer and winter.

VALUE OF FRESH AIR FOR POULTRY

It is important that the houses be so constructed that they will admit of fresh air. The exhalations from fowls are very poisonous, and so it is essential that they have thorough ventilation, writes M. K. Boyer in the Western Poultry Journal. At the same time we must not expose the flock to a direct draft of air. Fowls left to themselves will not stand in a draft, and when compelled to they catch cold as readily as does the human family.

Under the topic of the influence of environment Professor C. L. Oppenheimer of the Maryland agricultural experiment station gives results in three pens, one a tight house, another a glass front house and another a cloth front house.

Tight House.—The conditions in this pen are more abnormal than those gen-



When green forage crops are no longer available greens must be furnished the poultry in the form of mangels, turnips, potatoes, cabbages, sprouted oats, cured clover or alfalfa. The mangel beet is very popular for this, being easily grown and kept. It is cheap, juicy, tender and does not impart bad flavor to eggs. Content tables show that for protein and ash clover, alfalfa, rape, cabbage and mangels excel, while for carbohydrates potatoes, red clover and mangels lead.

really found in the average tight poultry house. The air on account of improper ventilation is laden with moisture and pregnant with gases and odors from the droppings and litter. While water rarely freezes in this pen, the air is cold, damp and lifeless, even when the sun is bright. This condition is due to the excessive amount of moisture in the air, which has no means of circulating or escaping except through the small opening at the top of the sash.

The plumage of the fowls, instead of appearing smooth and glossy, as in the fresh air houses, is dull and rough and suggests a lack of vigor. The combs and wattles are noticeably paler than those of the fowls in the open and cloth front pens.

Glass Front House.—This pen can properly be named "the house of extremes." During the day when the sun is bright and warm the mercury often goes as high as 80 and 85 degrees F., and as night comes on it recedes as rapidly as it ascended. It is a well known fact that a glass surface will radiate cold as readily as it does heat, which would explain the wide variation of temperature in this pen. The ventilation is sufficient to keep the litter from becoming very damp and the air free from odors and gases.

Cloth Front House.—In a house of this construction dampness, gases and odors are entirely absent. The air is at all times fresh, dry and invigorating. The litter, instead of being damp, cracks and snaps as you walk over it.

Importance of Poultry.

On many a farm the egg crop is looked at very differently now from what it was years ago. Formerly the farmers used to think it was all right for "women folks" to fuss with the eggs, but today many a business farmer is giving his attention to the poultry as much as he is to the hogs and cattle.

Causes of Wry Tails.

When the tails are carried on one side it is known as wry tail. This is often caused by overcrowding the young while they are growing. It also sometimes is a deformity inherited from the parent stock.

It Always Does the Work.

"I like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy better than any other," writes R. E. Roberts, Homer City, Pa. "I have taken it off and on for years it has never failed to give the desired results." For sale by all dealers. 1-m.

OCTOBER

1914

\$

If the label on your paper is 1914 you owe us a Dollar.

\$

Please come in and pay us as we have to pay the other fellow.

P. S. We do all kinds of Job Printing and will be pleased to fix you up some Stationery.

The Central Record

GREAT MONEY SAVING COMBINATION BARGAIN

All Standard Publications of the Highest Merit,
Which Will be Appreciated by Every
Member of Your Family.

This Big Offer Consists Of

The Central Record	\$ 1.00
The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	1.00
The Farm and Fireside, Semi-Monthly	.50
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Total	\$ 4.50

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Never before has such a remarkable group of leading publications been offered in combination with The Central Record. Each one is a leader in its chosen field and goes into the homes of millions of satisfied readers.

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Please remember our agreement with these publishers is limited, and we reserve the right to withdraw this offer without further notice. Therefore, OUR MOTTO IS, take advantage now while the opportunity is afforded you.

We can conscientiously recommend this offer to all our readers and feel satisfied you will be more than delighted with the investment. It is impossible to send sample copies, but we advise, however, that they may be seen on display at our office. Call or mail all orders to

The Central Record, Lancaster, Ky.

HOTEL Powhatan HOTEL OF AMERICAN IDEALS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Pennsylvania Avenue, at 18th & H. Sts.

RATES:
Room, Delivered Bath
\$1.50, \$2.00 up.



RATES:
Room, Private Bath
\$2.50, \$3.00 up.

OVERLOOKS WHITE HOUSE.
Elegant Apartments, Palm Court,
Indian Grill Room, Tea Room,
Colonial Furnishings, Library,
Grand Pipe Organ, Orchestra.
Write for Illustrated Booklet "B" with small map.
CLIFFORD M. LEWIS
MANAGER.

Automobile OWNERS ATTENTION.

When in Lexington why not stop at a Garage where prompt and satisfactory services are rendered.

We have the largest and best equipped Tire Repair Shop in the State and our Machine Shop, which is modern in every respect is handled by the best machinists obtainable.

All our work is guaranteed and our prices are reasonable.

Central Motor Car Co.

135-138 South Limestone.
Lexington, - - Kentucky.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$30,000.

A. R. DENNY, President
J. E. STORMES, Vice Pres't.
S. C. DENNY, Cashier.
R. T. JMBRY, Ass't Cashier. J. L. GILL, Book-Keeper.

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

Samuel D. Cochran, Alex R. Denny, J. H. Posey, J. E. Stormes, S. C. Denny, J. L. Gill, Dr. W. M. Elliott, Directors.

considered, we claim we sell the best that can be had in Men's Clothing
when we offer you the

SUITS AND OVERCOATS in stock at

Other good Clothing in Suits and Overcoats in ALL WOOL FABRICS at \$10.00 AND \$15.00.

Childrens Shoes.

Jas. W. Smith. LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.



hair and at once begins to thin out the hair until the patient becomes bald headed. After that the dandruff is left exposed to the sun and air and disappears. It will also remove corns and whiskers.

Wall Paper

We have in stock this season a full line of
IMPORTED OATMEALS

besides the ordinary papers we are carrying.

McRoberts Drug Store

Four Strong Points

Good Wheat.



Clean Milling.

No Blend.

No Bleach.

If Bleached and Blended Flour questions your health, why take a chance? Use

GLEN LILY

and be safe.

Garrard Milling Co.

STATE NORMAL
RICHMOND, KY.
A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS
Courses leading to Elementary, Intermediate and Life State Certificates. Valid in all Public Schools of Kentucky. Special Courses and Review Courses. Tuition Free to Appointees. Two splendid dormitories, new model school, new manual training building, practice school, department of agriculture, a well equipped gymnasium. Domestic Science. First Term begins September 7, Second Term November 16, Third Term January 23, Catalogue Free. J. G. CRABBE, President.

STANFORD.

Mrs. Joseph Coffey has been quite ill for several days.

Miss Sallie and Mary Burdette were in Danville Saturday.

Miss Hazel Stone is visiting Miss Jewel Spoonamore at Hubble.

Little Miss Annie Fox of Danville, spent Sunday here with Misses Wood.

Mrs. Mary Straub has been confined to her room for several days on account of illness.

Mrs. W. G. Melice, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. B. Southard.

Mrs. Mary Penny spent several days in the country with her sister, Mrs. David Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pence have moved into their new house on Lancaster street.

Mrs. Cleveland Rose, of Lancaster, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Belle Perkins.

Mrs. J. G. Carpenter, has been suffering for several days with a badly sprained ankle.

Mrs. Zan Dudderar, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. George F. DeBorde last week.

Mrs. J. F. Lane, of Louisville, was here Monday with her sister, Mrs. George F. DeBorde.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon spent several days in Lancaster last week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ward of Lexington, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Menefee, Sr., spent the week end in Harrodsburg, with relatives and friends.

Misses Margaret and Emogene Eastland, of Danville have been the guests of Miss Gertrude Wilkerson.

Carl Carter, who has been in Springfield, Mo., for several months is at home mingling with his many friends.

Grover Hester had the misfortune to get his right collar bone broken recently while trying to capture a fractious mule.

Mrs. W. K. Shugars, has returned home from McKinney, where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Tanner.

Mrs. Ashley T. Reed, of El Paso, Texas, has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. R. Sauley, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lucy Schirmeyer, of Richmond, Ind., who was schirmier for Miss Ella May Saunders, was called home Friday on the account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Henry W. Evans, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Josephine Engle, of Danville, have been the guests of Misses Mary Lee and Elizabeth Givens near Hubble.

Mrs. W. B. O'Bannon entertained a few of her friends on last Friday evening. The evening was a very pleasant one. Delightful refreshments were served during the pleasant affair.

Calvin Boone, of the Dudderar's Mill section, who was charged with stealing a diamond ring belonging to J. Alfred Carpenter, was dismissed in the county court, there being no evidence to convict him with any guilt.

Congressman Harvey Helm returned home from Washington City this week, to remain until after the election. Mr. Helm will make several speeches in the county this week in behalf of the Democratic party and himself.

Handsomely engraved invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Pauline Denny Hucker to Rev. William Omar Foster, of Atlanta Georgia. The wedding will occur at the Christian church November 11th at 9:30 A. M.

Hon. J. N. Saunders of this city was elected Grand Senior Warden of the Kentucky Masons. This is a great honor that Mr. Saunders has received and his many friends are very proud of him and appreciate the honor that has been bestowed upon him.

Miss Ellen Ballou was hostess at an elegant course dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ballou, in honor of the faculty of the Stanford Graded School. Covers were laid for fourteen and much merriment was occasioned by the guests finishing their places at the table by appropriate place cards.

Campaign Chairman, G. F. DeBorde is making plans for a glorious end to the democratic campaign in Lincoln county next week. Mr. DeBorde is a sterling democrat and is doing all in his power for the democratic ticket, urging all to come to the polls and vote and not remain at home thinking your vote is not needed.

Gabriel A. Lackey, aged 84 years died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bailey at Crab Orchard last Wednesday evening. His death was due to the infirmities of old age. The deceased belonged to one of the pioneer families of Lincoln county and during the entire of his life he was a prominent citizen. He spent most of his life near Stanford.

He always took a very active part in politics, being representative of Lincoln county twice in the Legislature. He was married twice. His first wife was a Miss Travis and to them were born four children, S. C. Lackey, of Harrodsburg, Mrs. G. W. Greens, of Middleboro Mrs. Mary Fields, of Florida, Mrs. E. D. Peyton of this county.

His second wife was Miss Welch, a sister of the late Col. W. G. Welch and to them were born five children, T. T. and G. A. Lackey, of Litchfield, Ill., Wm. Lackey, of St. Louis, Mrs. J. C. Bailey and Miss Ophelia Lackey, of Crab Orchard. The funeral occurred at Crab Orchard Friday afternoon at one o'clock and interment in the Buffalo Springs cemetery here at three o'clock.

PUBLIC SALE.

Having decided to quit farming, I will on
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11 1914,
at 10 o'clock, sell at public auction on the farm where I now reside, 3 1/2 miles north of Buena Vista, the following described property to wit:

1 five year old bay horse, 3 work mules, 3 brood mares, 2 jersey milk cows, 5 sows and pigs, 6-150 lb hogs, 4-300 lb hogs, 1 male hog, 1 wagon, 1 binder, 2 mowers, 1 Hoosier corn planter, 1 hay press, 1 buggy and harness, 1 survey and harness, 2 cutting hammers, 2 drag harrows, 6 double shovels, 2 single shovels, 1 hay frame, 1 tobacco frame, 2 sets of wagon gear, 6 sets of plow gear, 1 corn sheller, 1 set of horse and sheep shears, 1 cultivator.

8 acres of tobacco in barn, 10 tons of hay and oates in bale; 20 barrels of corn in heap; lot of tobacco canvass, some household and kitchen furniture, and other things to numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.
W. H. EVANS, Buena Vista, Ky.
A. T. Scott, Auctioneer.

Ornithological Weddings.

There was a poetic appropriateness in two weddings which were celebrated in London some time ago in which Mr. Bird and Miss Linnet to the star and Mr. Wren was linked to Miss Nightingale.

Although it is seldom that one comes across two of these "ornithological" weddings in one day, they are by no means uncommon.

On one occasion a church near Dublin was the scene of an interesting marriage in which a Mr. Crowe was united to a Miss Crowe by the Rev. Canon Peacock, the wedding march being played by Mr. Rook. Much more remarkable, however, was a match which set Edinburgh in a flutter some years since. The bride was Miss Henrietta Peacock, and the bridegroom was Robin Sparrow. The Rev. Mr. Daw performed the marriage ceremony; Philip Hawk officiated as best man and Miss Larkins as principal bridesmaid, while the marriage lines were extracted by John Crow, session clerk. "It is worthy of further remark," adds a reporter, "that the sexton's name is Iaven, one of the few openers is a Gull, and the assistant sexton is a Henry Laycock."—London Tatler.

Echoes Made to Order.

Are you aware that it is possible to make echoes? It is, indeed, easier to make than to destroy them.

In the past men built their great temples and cathedrals with no thought of acoustics. Hence, when the preacher preached echoes rolled freely nimbly the groins of the roof, down the rows of sculptured columns and round and round the nave.

With wires strung here and with tapestries spread there many of the echoes of the old world buildings have been obliterated. There are echo experts—builders acquainted with the science of acoustics, whose specialty is echoes' destruction. Sometimes their tasks are hard.

Today an architect takes thought of the echo. His building is constructed so as to exclude this intruder. And, knowing how to exclude it, he knows how to welcome it also.

Architects are frequently called upon in landscape work to put up summer houses and arrange rocks around them so as to create an echo there. And this they can satisfactorily do.—London Tit-Bits.

An Engine That Wouldn't Down.

A light American automobile was sold to a tea planter of upper Assam, a region in the Himalayan foothills with scarcely any good roads and a rainfall of from 300 to 500 inches a year. Six months after it was purchased the planter's native chauffeur drove it into a washout on the Chempung road during a freshet, and it went rolling 500 feet into the rain swollen river. A week's search failed to reveal any trace of machine or driver. At the end of the rainy season the remains of the machine were found several miles below the point where the accident had occurred. The wheels were gone and the body battered almost beyond recognition, and it was only on the score of sentiment that the planter had the pieces gathered up and taken home by coolies. A month later while on a tour of Assam I saw the salvaged engine and part of the transmission gear set up over a well and actually pumping water to the planter's hungalow on the top of a high ridge.—World's Work.

Fog Signals.

All the up to date light stations possess fog signals for warning the mariner of the presence of rocks and other dangers in foggy weather. The larger ones are so powerful that their blasts can be heard twenty-five to thirty miles out at sea. Most of them are worked by compressed air, a gas engine of perhaps twenty or twenty-five horsepower being brought into requisition for this purpose. The siren is blown periodically every seventy, eighty or ninety seconds or so, the actual blast lasting perhaps about two or three seconds. It means that while the siren is running, in the case of the larger apparatus, something like 500 horsepower is being expended in the production of sound.—Scientific American.

The Orator Scored.

"Who is there," cried the impassioned orator, "who will lift a voice against the truth of my statement?"

Just then a donkey on the outskirts of the crowd gave vent to one of the piercing "hee-haws" of the tribe. The laugh was on the orator for a moment; but, assuming an air of triumph, he lifted his voice above the din to say, "I knew nobody but an ass would try it."—London Globe.

One on the Yoke.

Lecturer—Ladies and gentlemen, we shall consider this evening the fundamental principles of architecture. The Etruscans—A Wonderful Voice—How d'ye build a dog house? Lecturer (solemnly)—Are you going to move?—Judge.

A Proposal Under Difficulties

By F. A. MITCHEL

Dick Thurston and Emily Swift became engaged one night during a thunderstorm. Emily was nearly frightened to death and didn't know what Dick, who wasn't afraid of thunder, was talking about. When the storm had passed Dick said to her or, rather, began to say to her:

"Sweetheart!"
"By what right do you call me sweetheart?"
"By the right of possession. Have you not promised to marry me?"
"I promise to marry you! When did I do that?"
"Not ten minutes ago."

"You don't mean to say that you were so crazy as to talk of love with those frightful bolts striking all about us?"

"Why not? We were in no more danger than we are at all times. How do we know when we cross a street but that an automobile may knock us into eternity? At any minute one's heart may stop beating, one's—"

"Stop!"
Dick stopped and remained quiet for some time.

"Have you lost your tongue?" Emily said at last.

"You shut me up."

"I did that because you were talking so horribly."

"May I go on?"

"Of course, if you wish to."

"What was I talking about?"

She turned toward him with a glance that was intended to wither him, but said nothing.

"Oh, I remember; we were talking about the storm. It was a hummer, wasn't it?"

There was no rejoinder.

"That bolt when the flash and the thunder came together must have struck something."

The young lady pouted, but said nothing. She was frowning an ornamental suspended from a gold chain about her neck.

"I wonder if it killed any one," pursued Dick.

"Perhaps it was the fool killer hunting for a victim. Maybe that's what brought it so near."

This shut the young man off again. He looked out through the window.

"See the moon shining now!" he exclaimed. "That's the finest one I ever saw. The light is brilliant."

The moonlight did not interest her. She scorned even to look at it.

"Darling," said Dick, "what makes you so cross?"

"Don't you dare call me darling!"

"Got it again right between the eyes. Do you know, Em, that I believe that our engagement, having taken place in a thunderstorm, will be fruitful of sulphur."

"Will you be good enough to explain to me what you mean by our engagement?"

"Well, I like that! I propose to a young lady. The proposition, I admit, is made under tempestuous circumstances. Nevertheless she nestles—"

"That was from fright."

"Nestling is pretty nice anyway."

"Will you go on?"

"Verily tells us that Dido and Aeneas became engaged during a thunder storm."

"I am not interested in Dido and Aeneas."

"This was said so snappishly that Dick took back within himself again. He did not mean to offend."

"If you have nothing more to say to me," Emily finally broke the silence.

"I see no reason for our remaining together any longer. I have things to do."

"You wouldn't leave me, would you, just after our becoming engaged? That would be like a groom speeding the honeymoon in North America and the bride in China."

She rose and was sweeping out of the room when he called to her:

"What do you wish me to do?"

"I wish you to"—she halted.

"Say it all over again."

"If you had a spark of sentiment you would know what to do."

"Well, while you were sitting close to me—frightened at the storm, you know—and I had my arm around your waist—"

"I don't remember that at all."

"Certainly not. You were too frightened to remember it. When my arm was around your waist and my ear close against your lips—I mean my lips were—"

"Never mind all that. Go on."

"I said: 'Don't be frightened, dear. Remember that you are in the arms of one who'—"

Another belated clap broke in to spoil again a tender scene. He had placed his arm about her waist and held her hand. She closed her fingers about his, as if fearing he would get away.

"I thought the storm was over," he remarked.

"I think it is. That was merely an after clap. Go on."

"I'm afraid if I do and another storm comes on I'll have to do it again. That'll make three times. You might say it between two bolts."

A dazzling flash, with simultaneous thunder. He held her tightly in his arms and cried above the reverberations:

"Emmy, dearest, I love you. Will you marry me?"

Her reply was toned to rise above the thunder, which ceased suddenly:

"Yes!"

"I heard you," he said, laughing, and, notwithstanding the solemnity of the occasion, she laughed too.

Congressional Library.

The Congressional Library building was finished in 1897 at a cost of \$6,247,000, exclusive of the land, the price of which was \$585,000. The collection of books and pamphlets in the library is the largest in the western hemisphere and the third finest in the world, numbering, in printed works, charts, manuscripts, etc., 1,900,000 volumes.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Horses will stamp through the best cement floor you can make in short order. Put plank on top of the cement.

Not the hiding of least value about the hogpens is the nature. Save all of it and see that it gets back on to the head.

The sheep flock should be into winter quarters in a growing and thrifty condition. It is uphill work to care for a flock through a winter if they are put in quarters in a weakened and rundown condition.

Is the horse barn a dark, unventilated place where you dislike to stay long? Floor place this for good horses. Better improve it now.

Put the winter quarters in shape for the breeding hogs. Hogs cannot stand exposure to cold and stormy weather.

PAYING RATION FOR FATTENING CATTLE

Experiments conducted at the Texas stations prove the value of cottonseed meal and silage as rations for fattening cattle, says the Country Gentleman. The rations used were cottonseed meal and silage; cottonseed meal, cottonseed hulls and silage; cottonseed meal and cottonseed hulls; cotton seed and silage. The cost of the feed used was as follows: Cottonseed meal \$27 a ton, cottonseed hulls \$7 a ton, cotton seed \$17 a ton and silage \$2.00 a ton.

Twenty-eight steers were divided into four lots, and all received the same treatment except for the rations. The average weight of the steers was 835 pounds, and they cost \$42.21 a head, or \$1.05 a hundredweight.

When on full feed each steer in lot 1, on cottonseed meal and cottonseed hulls, ate six pounds of meal and thirty pounds of hulls a day. Each steer in lot 2, on cottonseed meal and silage, ate six pounds of meal and fifty-two pounds of silage a day. Each steer in lot 3, on cottonseed meal, hulls and silage, ate six pounds of meal, fifteen



Among the best breeds the Short-horns rank very high, and many believe them the best. The Angus and the Herefords are excellent cattle, but as breeds do not get as heavy as Short-horns. As milk producers Short-horn cows lead those of all breed. They are hardy and vigorous cattle when well fed. The cow shown was champion Short-horn and champion female over all breeds at the Nebraska fair.

pounds of hulls and forty-two pounds of silage a day. Each steer in lot 4, on cotton seed and silage, ate eight and nine-tenths pounds of cotton seed and forty-eight pounds of silage. Because the cotton seed sown the cattle at the last of the feeding period it was replaced with meal as in the other lots and immediately the cattle recovered and increased in weight.

It will be noted that all the steers made excellent gains and at a very low cost per 100 pounds of gain. The relative gain of the different lots, however, is hardly shown, for in shipping lots 1 and 3 showed much greater shrinkage. The net shrinkage, or the shrinkage less the fill, on lot 1 was 123 pounds, on lot 2 sixty pounds, on lot 3 ninety-four pounds and on lot 4 sixty-nine pounds. Hence the correct gain of the silage and meal fed steers of lot 2 was greater than that of the hulls and meal fed steers of lot 1, and lot 2 made a much larger profit.

The net profit on lot 1, fed hulls and meal, was \$14.32; on lot 2, fed silage and meal, \$20.01; on lot 3, fed silage, hulls and meal, \$15.84; on lot 4, fed silage and cotton seed, \$18.70.

Comparing the results of the four lots from the standpoint either of largest net gains or cheapest gains, lot 2, fed cottonseed meal and silage, must be given the advantage.

We must conclude therefore that the ration of meal and silage is considerably superior to the others.

Treatment For Hog Paralysis.
When a hog becomes paralyzed in the hind parts give a physic of castor oil or epsom salts and then feed milk, middlings and lime water in form of slop, says the Farm Journal. Add green cut fodder or roots or grass. Once daily rub the lobes with druggist's soap liniment. Give the hog a fluid extract of nux vomica, starting with three drops twice daily and increasing the medicine a drop per dose daily until alarming symptoms are seen or the hog gets up, at which stage go back to the first dose and repeat if thought necessary. The condition is due to pampering, lack of exercise and overfeeding. Stuffing on corn is most likely to bring it on. The tendency to the disease is hereditary in sows from pampered stock.

Treasure for the Louvre.
A valuable collection worth \$20,000, 000 has been bequeathed to the Louvre by Baron Schlechting, a prominent member of the Russian colony in Paris, who died recently. It comprises pictures, bronzes, objets d'art and furniture. Among the pictures are some of the finest known examples of Rubens, Boucher, Fragonard, Nattier and Watteau.

A VOTE FOR
J. F. HOLTZCLAW
OF GARRARD COUNTY
Nominee of The Progressive Party
FOR CONGRESS.
Of The 8th Congressional District of Kentucky
is a vote against Child Labor, against Competition of Free Labor with Convict Labor, For Protection of Labor, For State and Nation Wide Prohibition.
YOUR INFLUENCE SOLICITED.
Election November 3rd, 1914.

B. F. HUDSON, President. J. J. WALKER, Vice Pres.
W. O. PIGNEY, Ass't Cash'r. JOE J. WALKER, JR., Book-keeper.
W. F. CHAMP, Cashier.
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Make this bank YOUR bank.

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for the money you owe and note how much more respectfully your creditors regard you. They like to do business with a man who has an account at the
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They know he is doing business in a business like way. Better open such an account even if your affairs are not large. They will grow all right.
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A TRUMPET CALL TO DEMOCRACY

Senator Camden In Ringing Words, Tells of His Party's Services

"WOODROW WILSON, DEMOCRACY AND KENTUCKY"

Senator Camden's Statement of the Great Services Rendered to the People by Woodrow Wilson and His Administration Was Strongly and Impressively Told.

Versailles, Ky., Oct. 26.—Senator Johnson N. Camden addressed his home people here this afternoon. His statement of the great services rendered to the people by Woodrow Wilson and his administration was very strongly and impressively told as a business man would tell it without trills or flourishes. His speech in full was as follows:

My friends I have been complimented and honored with a seat in the United States Senate as one of the Representatives from Kentucky. I would be an ingrate did I not embrace this, my first opportunity, to extend to you, and through you, to the Democracy of Kentucky, my profound and heartfelt thanks for the magnificent vote and endorsement given to me at the primary election last August. I was prevented from presenting a canvass of the state in the interest of my candidacy, and from meeting you face to face, by reason of the measures of importance pending in Congress demanding my presence there as your representative. In discharge of the trust committed by you to my hands, and yet you gave me such a splendid majority and endorse-



SENATOR JOHNSON N. CAMDEN

ment, that I am unable to find words with which to express to you my obligations and my thanks.

I have earnestly endeavored during my short term of office to represent Kentucky—in conjunction with my distinguished colleague, Hon. Olin M. Jones—in her varied interests, to the very best of my ability by being faithful at the post of duty, and by casting my vote for those measures which I conceived to be best for the interests of the country; believing that in this way I could best demonstrate my appreciation of your confidence and my loyalty to your interests.

An Appreciated Honor.

It is an honor to represent any state in the Federal Senate; to participate in the framing of legislation in the interests of the great American people, but especially is it a high honor to represent in that body the great state of Kentucky, a state so rich in its heritage and its history. While I can not claim the honor of being a native of Kentucky, I do claim to know a good thing when I see it, and I came here soon after attaining my majority, as soon as I was authorized to act for myself. You will observe that to me being a Kentuckian is a matter of selection and choice, while you natives really deserve no credit, as you had no say so whatever, but were just born here, and couldn't help yourselves.

I heard of some objections to my candidacy because I was not a native Kentuckian, but to my mind a state which has furnished to the other states of the Union 10 of their governors and which has at the present time four native Kentuckians in the United States Senate, representing other states, and claims as her sons the Speaker and Leader of the Lower House of Congress, should be generous enough not to raise her voice against one who came as soon as he could, who expects to live and die and be buried here—surely this should be sufficient proof of his adoption and devotion.

My friends, I wish to say that in looking backwards, as the State Chairman of Woodrow Wilson's Campaign, I have a feeling of profound satisfaction, not to say gratitude, for the small part you permitted me to play in helping to bring about the election of the most notably constructive Congress

this country has known. It also seems to me that it must be a source of pride and satisfaction to every Democrat who takes the stump this fall that he can dwell exclusively upon the remedial and beneficial legislation enacted by this administration, instead of, as in years gone by, waging only a campaign of opposition upon the short-comings of the Republicans.

Aiding the Whole People.

Never before in our history has any political party undertaken to extend the aid and protection of the government to the people in their struggles, as has the present Democratic administration. It has been a revelation to the thinking people, to find after living under Republican misrule for such a length of time, that this really is, as our great Kentuckian hoped for, "A government of the people, by the people and for the people," when properly and honestly administered. It is a revelation to the business man, to the laborer, to the farmer, and in fact to all classes of citizens. Being myself a farmer, and consequently especially familiar with his environments, his needs and his ambitions, I want to say that I have been delighted to find so many wise measures in his interest enacted by the Democratic administration. I wish to call your attention to a few of the most conspicuously helpful laws passed by this administration in behalf of the people.

Tariff Revised Downward.

If the present administration were entitled to credit for no other legislation than the Underwood Tariff Act, in my judgment, that alone would be sufficient to commend it to the affection and admiration of the American people. Unlike its predecessors, this tariff bill was drawn in the interests of the whole people, and not for a particular class.

After many years of patient waiting we have at last, under Democratic administration, and as one of its first acts, a tariff bill that actually revises the tariff downward, and in many cases removes it entirely from the necessities of life. The Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill, which was so highly commended by President Taft in his celebrated "Winona" speech, was enough to damn any party and did defeat and damn the Republican party for ever. No party of whatever denomination can retain the respect and support of a free people, that shows its utter disregard of their rights by promising relief before the election and yet contrives to legislate in the interests of the classes and against the masses when placed in power. This is the history of the Republican party, under the selfish leaders who possessed themselves of that once historic party, conclusively demonstrates. A party may fool the people for awhile, but a day of reckoning is sure to come.

Republican Commendation.

The commendation and support of this tariff bill by a number of the able and conscientious Republicans and Progressive members of both Houses speaks volumes in its behalf, because strenuous efforts were made by the leaders and whips of these parties to line up their men and present a solid front in opposition to the bill. Senator Pendergast, an able Progressive, referring to his vote for the measure, very pointedly said on the floor of the Senate:

"Many of those who ostensibly have been especially grieved over my vote for this bill and who claim to be greatly exercised as to the evil consequences which will follow its enactment are, as a matter of fact, really but little interested in the tariff schedules of the bill. That feature of the bill which really arouses their bitter hostility, although they are curiously silent upon it, is not the tariff at all, but the income tax."

"As a rule those who are in favor of prohibitory or excessive tariff rates are opposed to a properly graded income tax. Some of this class have been controlled by force of public opinion to favor an income tax, but in reality oppose it under the guise of opposition to the tariff reductions in the pending bill. This bill, so far as it modifies the existing law, shifts to that extent the burden of taxation from the poor consumer to the rich possessors of great incomes. Its tendency is to lighten the taxes upon mere sufficiency and increase them upon superfluity. This has been the policy and theory of every wise system of taxation in the most enlightened civilization."

The Income Tax.

To my mind one of the strongest features of the Underwood Tariff Bill is the Income Tax, because it requires those who are ablest and have received the greatest benefits, to come to the support of the government, and to that extent removes the burden from the shoulders of the poor. Instead of requiring every man who buys a suit of clothes, a pair of shoes, a hat, or any other necessity of life, to contribute a large per cent of the price paid to support the government, and incidentally enrich the manufacturer, as he has done under a protective tariff so long, it says to a man with an income in excess of \$3,000, you are better able to bear this burden, because you are receiving more of the benefits, so you pay your part, and relieve your less fortunate brothers. What fair-minded man, I ask you, who is willing to live and let live, be he rich or poor, consistently object to such a law?

The calamity howlers, with axes to grind, have criticised this tariff bill, and called it a failure, yet, although it has been in operation only a year, there has been raised more revenue under it than by the Payne-Aldrich bill for the previous year, or in fact for any year in the last ten.

When normal conditions are restored and the countries now engaged in destruction, change to production, with the rehabilitation of business and a resultant increase in imports, the Underwood Tariff Bill will abundantly establish the wisdom of Democratic statesmanship.

Let me call your attention especially to what the government has done in direct aid of the farmer:

Government Aid in Eradicating Hog Cholera.

A very careful government estimate made no later than 1913 revealed the fact that six million hogs, valued at \$65,000,000, died of hog cholera in the United States that year. As this is a preventable disease, it means that over 700,000,000 pounds of dressed meat and lard, or enough to furnish every family in the land with about 35 pounds of meat has been needlessly lost. This has been allowed to go on unnoticed for fifty years. It remained for this Democratic Congress to take positive and efficient steps to check the awful waste caused by this scourge. So, in February of this year a bill was passed setting aside \$500,000 for a nation-wide application of serum to eradicate a disease that not only costs the farmers many millions annually, but also gives the people a greatly extended meat supply. This certainly brings government aid directly to the farmer and lends a helping hand where most needed.

The Smith-Lever Agricultural Extension Act.

The Smith-Lever Agricultural Extension Act is the most far-reaching and progressive measure ever enacted for the farmer. It takes the State Agricultural College, the State Experiment Station and the Federal Department of Agriculture direct to the farmer, the farmer's wife and into the farm home. It is the first Congressional act that considers the farmer's wives and daughters by providing funds for teaching home economics. This administration was the first one to grasp the tremendous truth that if all of the knowledge applicable and helpful to farming that has been worked out separately by the experimental stations, and by individual farmers upon the farm, and by the scientists in the United States Department of Agriculture could be gathered together and correlated and sent out to the farmer—not in written bulletins which they would not read—but by personal appeal and demonstration, that agriculture would be readjusted, that country life would have an attraction, a dignity and potential influence never enjoyed before. This act makes liberal appropriation for farm extension work. There is immediately available \$10,000 for each State Agricultural College and by gradually increasing sums the new law appropriates \$450,000 annually from the Federal treasury, conditioned upon the individual states providing an almost equal sum. This will make available after the year 1922 nearly \$10,000,000. In the first nine years of the law's application, the Federal government will have given the forty-eight states more than \$22,000,000, and the states themselves will have given more than \$18,000,000. Thus in a grand total of nearly \$40,000,000 will go into agricultural extension work. The co-operative feature of the bill, the states and Federal government working in close harmony, is a very valuable step forward. Efficiency is guaranteed for the wise expenditure of this enormous sum by providing that the work shall be carried on in such a manner as shall be mutually agreed upon by the Secretary of Agriculture and the State Colleges.

If explanation, or excuse, is needed for the outlay of such enormous sums, I would say that it is high time that such steps are being taken, if we are to obviate one of the greatest dangers that threaten our national existence. I refer to the desperate farm home, a constantly increasing tendency towards a system of farming by absenteeism, the growth of tenantry and the alarming drift of rural population towards the towns and cities. It is safe to assume that not more than 10 per cent of our population live upon the farms. This tendency will cease only when farm life becomes as attractive as urban life. There is an imperative need on the part of the State and Federal government to reshape rural methods and ideals. We must have better farming, better living, better and more education, which means better and more prosperous citizenship in rural communities. It required a Democratic administration for the Department of Agriculture to make this direct effort to get in touch with the home life of the farmer and to assist and improve his domestic conditions, thereby making the life of the farmer, his wife and his children, more pleasant, his work more enjoyable, an attractive—an actual sympathetic, helpful interest of the government in farm life. It is not encouraging to the farmer to feel that there is a party in power which sympathizes with agricultural pursuits, and is devoting its best efforts and energy towards the intellectual advancement of that great industry; so that it can no longer be said of the farmer that he is a "manu-facturer who buys his raw material at retail and sells his finished product at wholesale." It is, in my judgment, both an opportunity and a duty of every farmer in the land to cast his vote to endorse and sustain the Democratic administration in its great constructive and beneficent program of legislation, of which he is one of the chief beneficiaries.

I must mention another great boon to the farmer that this administration has practically worked out and that will be passed into law at the coming short session of Congress, which opens

in December, and that is a Rural Credit System, whereby the farmer can borrow money on his land at 5 per cent, and for a period of time running from five to thirty-five years. The amortization scientifically worked out to meet the needs of the borrowers.

Farm Marketing.

This administration has established a Bureau of Marketing and placed the study of distribution, of buying and selling in the hands of experts, so that the farm products may be standardized and prepared, transported and distributed to the consumer at the lowest possible cost and waste, thus substituting up-to-date business-like methods for the slipshod, wasteful plan so long pursued as heretofore.

Parcel Post.

The Parcel Post System has been extended so as to directly aid the far farmer in shipping his produce to the city consumer, thus extending and creating new markets and making direct connections between producer and consumer, and not only increasing the farmer's profits, but also decreasing the cost of living.

What Has Been Done for Labor by the Democratic Administration.

In July, 1913, the President procured the enactment of the Industrial Employees' Arbitration Act. The possibilities for good of this wise piece of Democratic legislation are incalculable. It will soften and mollify the asperities heretofore existing between Capital and Labor, employer and employee. Each interest is assured of a fair and fair hearing of its grievances, and their disputes are submitted to and considered by wise and sympathetic arbitrators eagerly anxious to adjust all differences in a spirit of justice, tolerance, and fair play. Already numerous far-reaching issues between Capital and Labor have been settled, notably the adjustment of the pending strike between the railways and their employees in the Middle West, which, if not amicably arranged, would have meant civil war, thereby abundantly demonstrating the efficiency and wisdom of this measure. Many other industrial disputes which would have quickly assumed the proportions of industrial wars between employer and employee have been satisfactorily settled, and millions saved to the contending parties, and all of the inconveniences to the general public incident to such conditions averted.

The Eight Hour Bill.

The Eight Hour Bill extends the operations of the eight hour law both to work done for and by the government, thus putting the stamp of Federal approval upon a working day of eight hours' length.

The Clayton Bill.

The Clayton Bill treats, among other things, the relation of labor organizations to the anti-trust laws, and correcting the same so that labor can no longer be considered a commodity or property, and the regulation of the issuance of injunctions, and guaranteeing the right of trial by jury for alleged contempt committed out of the presence of the court.

The Department of Labor Bill.

This Democratic administration officially further recognized the dignity and importance of labor by creating the Department of Labor, with a Secretary who is a member of the President's Cabinet, thus dignifying labor and furnishing an opportunity of protection and advancement by having a representative in close touch with the President.

In addition to these few prominent measures, which I have mentioned, there are numerous others which this administration has enacted into law having for their purpose the protection of labor, demonstrating conclusively that the Democratic party is the friend of labor and that its platform declarations on this subject were not mere "vote catchers," but sincere convictions promptly adopted, as soon as it came into power, and the aid and relief so long denied by the Republican party cheerfully accorded to the great masses of laboring people.

The Federal Reserve Act.

The law known as the Federal Reserve Banking Act stands out as possibly the most vital importance to the country than even the passage of the downward revised tariff bill. Certainly nothing showed the prophetic vision, the unswerving and unconquerable courage of our great President more than the passage of this truly marvelous piece of legislation. It is perhaps best that the country should never know the almost insuperable difficulties placed in the way of this bill, from many apparently unrelated sources. We will now, at last, have an elastic currency, instead of having the wealth of the nation congested in one section. It will be spread over the most important parts of our country, and be available for the legitimate business needs of every section of our vast domain. It is safe to say that this country will never again experience the appalling, and in many instances, ruinous effects of a nation-wide panic, with its desolation and paralysis to the business interests of the nation. In addition to this unspeakable blessing to the country at large, this act is especially helpful to agriculture. For the first time, National Banks are permitted to make loans on farm lands and to rediscount the farmers' notes based on staple agricultural products. This Democratic act places \$500,000,000 available for the promotion of agriculture. Not the least helpful of the many administration measures, was the Government aid to the crop movement at a critical time. The Secretary of the Treasury placed \$50,000,000 of Government funds in the hands of the country where most needed for crop moving and marketing purposes. Previously this money was

idle in the Treasury as a reserve fund, deposited in the big banks, but is now loaned to the farmer upon reasonable rates upon good agricultural securities.

The Anti-Trust Measure.

The Trades Commission and Clayton bills recently enacted supplement and clarify the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and compel fair play and fair competition by both big and little business and place a ban on private monopoly.

The Issues Stated.

The electorate of Kentucky will be called upon at the ensuing November election to select two United States Senators, and a Representative in Congress from each of the eleven Congressional Districts in the State. The all important question and paramount issue is not so much the personnel of the candidates for these offices, as it is whether the people will give Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic Administration the endorsement of their endorsement by electing Democrats to assist and uphold the hands of the President in further carrying out his great program of constructive legislation so propitiously inaugurated, in behalf of the American People; or whether they will rebuke him by electing the Republican or Bull Moose candidates to criticize, to thwart, and to condemn, if possible, every Democratic measure, and thus turn back the hands of progress.

The Importance of Governor Beckham's Election.

And in this connection, I want to say that relatively the election of Governor Beckham is vastly more important to Kentucky and to the Democratic Party, than my own. If elected my term can only be until March 1, 1915, while Governor Beckham's is for six years. He and Senator James will continue throughout the term of the President, and with the able and patriotic Democratic delegation representing Kentucky in the House of Representatives (and I want to say to you here that they are the equal of any delegation representing any state of the Union) will assist in carrying to completion the program of constructive legislation, as mapped out by our own President, embracing many more wise measures. In order to insure their passage he must needs have a safe working majority in both Houses of Congress.

Great President Wilson Be Indorsed.

This is not the time for party differences and dissensions. There must be a closing up of all the ranks all along the line and a solid front presented to the common enemy, Democracy, now in the ascendancy, must not be retarded in its onward march to complete victory. The issues in this campaign are simple and clear cut. Shall Woodrow Wilson, one of the cleanest, ablest and most humanely constructive Presidents that ever filled the office, be endorsed or condemned? Now that the people, the plain people, have at last come into their own, and have torn from the greedy grasp of monopolies and trusts the reins of government, will you vote to hand them back again? Are you willing to consign to their care and keeping this government, so that their reactionary trust-fostering, and trust-benefiting policies shall be perpetuated, and the interests of the people ignored as they have been so long under Republican misrule?

Are you willing to undo, or to be instrumental in undoing what the people have so long waited for and voted for and prayed for, an administration honest enough, wise enough, and strong enough to aid and protect the "unlucky citizen in his struggle for life, liberty and happiness?" An administration that is not dominated and controlled by the trusts?

You haven't the time to listen to, if I had the time to tell you in detail, of all the wise legislation which your great President, with the aid of a Democratic Congress, has been instrumental in placing upon the statute books in your behalf. These Democratic measures, carrying out the declarations of the Democratic platform, have been so fair and honest and wise, and fraught with such incalculable benefit and protection to the people of the nation as a whole, that the Republican Party has been disappointed, dazed and amazed. The strenuous and frantic efforts which the representatives of that party have put forth in attempting to secure some excuse to offer to the people to vote for them, is positively amusing, not to say ludicrous. They first began their old, old story, which they have sung so long, of commercial depression, predicting a paralysis of business, bankruptcy and ruin. Notwithstanding these calamity howlers, business moved along serenely, and no cloud presaging a panic was seen on the horizon, though they raved long and loud for that consummation so devoutly wished for by them.

Watchful Waiting.

Then they criticised and ridiculed the President's policy of "watchful waiting," saying that he was making the American nation ridiculous and the laughing stock of the world; that he was a dreamer, an idealist, a mere school teacher. The jingoes blew their horns and beat their drums, and sounded the tom-toms, and cried out for a more vigorous and aggressive foreign policy; the Republican press joined in the hue and cry, until many weak souls quailed, but not so with the great Democratic Christian statesman in the White House, Woodrow Wilson. Serenely he pursued the even tenor of his ways, and amid the fiercest storm of criticism and abuse, with a firm hand on the helm of the ship of state, he had wavered in his own view of the duty of a strong and powerful nation towards a weak and distracted one, he would be engaged in a bloody conflict.

It Always Does the Work.

"I like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy better than any other," writes R. E. Roberts, Homer City, Pa., "I have taken it off and on for years it has never failed to give the desired results." For sale by all dealers.

the end of which could not be seen, with both continents plunged in war. My friends, for a moment dwell upon this thought—we would have lost the wonderful opportunity to demonstrate to the world the blessings of a true democratic government, administered for the good of humanity. Don't you know that we owe it to President Wilson that we are permitted now to have the inspiring vision of this great country towering sublimely above the clouds of war that encompass despairing nations and that the standard of democratic civilization has been placed upon a high and unassailable ground? We being the only first class civilized nation without entanglements that may lead to war, have a most important mission to fulfill. Europe looks to us now for food and the necessities of life.

When exhausted physically and financially with war, she will look to us for counsel and help in establishing peace. We will also inevitably reap the fruits of our great and sane and peaceful policy. All that is lost to Europe by this holocaust of war will be transferred to us, making us supreme in finance, industry and commerce. This country owes our President a deep debt of gratitude for the calmly, forceful and dignified way he has maintained the time-honored Jeffersonian rule—"Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none."

As I conclude, with the expression of my thanks for your patience, let me suggest to you a watchword for our contest: Woodrow Wilson, Democracy and Kentucky.

Let's make it unanimous for the Bond Issue.

Grumps Opportunity.

Everything had gone wrong with Grumps that morning, and as he strode gloomily down the suburban road on his way to the station he was simply aching for an outlet for his temper. "Good morning," cheerfully called out the man from The Plains, overtaking him. "Good morning—good afternoon—good evening. Now we've made a day of it!" snarled Grumps, viciously.

Untaken Pills Did the Work.

A Worcester man told several of his friends that he had the best cure for pleurisy yet known. He said that a doctor had given him a box of pills and instructed him to take them at certain intervals, but he had repeatedly forgotten to take them. Yet he said that their effect was so powerful that they effected a cure by simply tending in his pocket. He seriously offered to lend them to his friends to be used in a similar way if they were troubled.—Boston Globe.

Many Lives Saved.

Out of 2,500 persons who presented the free annual medical examination offered by one of the large insurance companies, 50 per cent were found to be more or less out of order, most of the derangements being in the heart, blood vessels and kidneys. Of those impaired, 44 per cent did not suspect it. In every case the family physician was informed of the trouble. At the end of four years the death rate in this group of 2,500 was only 50 per cent of that reasonably expected by the actuary.

Slightly Mixed.

Here is a schoolroom story, told us by a Michigan health superintendent: "We were raising funds for paying for operations for removal of the adenoids and tonsils. The school children were much interested and canvassed the town selling stamps. At one home where a little boy called to sell stamps the lady asked: 'What are you going to do with the money?' The little boy quickly replied: 'It is to buy adenoids for little children that haven't got none.'"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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FARMER'S COLUMN

Since we saw this heading it for the exclusive use of our farmer subscribers, and in for the sale of stock, grain and such things on farm as the farmer cannot afford to advertise. No notice will be accepted over four lines, and will be only in two issues of the month, free of charge.

For Sale: 5 tons of good clean timothy hay. J. M. Cress.

For Sale: 5 tons of good clean timothy hay. Fred Conn.

For Sale: Nice driving mare, 7 years old. Gentle. Miss Jennie Higgins.

Mr. J. B. Woods of Paint Lick has some nice stock hogs for sale. Large enough for meat hogs.

Lost: A Ky. Red Berkshire gilt, weights about 80 pounds. Hayden Leavell.

For Rent: Four rooms for small family. Apply to Mrs. A. B. or Katherine Ely, Paint Lick, Ky.

I have 12 Jersey cows, just fresh, also a lot of heifers for sale. Registered stock. G. B. Swinebroad, Lancaster.

For Sale: Four rooms for small family. Apply to Mrs. A. B. or Katherine Ely, Paint Lick, Ky.

One two year old horse colt at John Doty's Marksburg, Ky. colt is worth \$200 will take \$100.

FOR SALE: 16 shoats weight 100 pounds each. Mr. Will Lear.

Lost: Plain Gold Ring with initials R. A. L. on inside, between Danville and Lancaster. Liberal reward if returned to this office.

Fifty bushels of Little Red Clover free of all weed seed, right from thrasher made three bu. per acre. T. T. Walker.

Connersville, Ind., R. R. No. 6.

Hager Bros. of Bryansville have a good pair of 4 year old work mules, and a full outfit of farming machinery for sale.

FOR SALE: A good Jersey cow. J. F. Higgins.

For Rent: I desire to rent for the year 1915 about 155 acres of land located about 3 miles from town on Buckeye road. A. W. Kavanaugh.

Lost: Between Preachersville and Lancaster, last Saturday, a United States tire, 32 x 4, with rim attached. Please return to Record office, or Jones Anderson, Preachersville. Reward.

For Sale

A farm of 113 acres, five miles from Lancaster near Buckeye pike on good dirt road, stone house with eight rooms, new tenant house on place with three rooms, 2 good tobacco barns. Good land for hemp, tobacco and all grain. If interested call on Dave Anderson, R. F. D. No. 3 Lancaster, Ky.

Literary Inquiry.

"Posterior" will recognize me," said the self-conscious man. "Surely," replied Miss Ogden, "you don't intend to provide in your will for having yourself put through a process of mummification?"

His Appeal to Papa.

Little Webster had ordered from an agreement with his father, whereby he was to receive a penny every time he came when called, providing he covered the distance before his father entered the room. One day he was out on the lawn when called and did not start when he heard "three." Rummaging as hard as he could, he shouted "Pay three all the time. Say three all the time, papa!"

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Fayette County Farm
Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Sale, on the premises,
Wednesday, November 4th, 1914---10 o'clock
my farm containing
200 74-100 Acres on the DeLong Pike
seven miles east of Lexington, Ky., and one mile south of the Richmond pike. Land in good state of cultivation. 75 acres in wheat, 7 acres in rye, balance in grass. Good tobacco land. This is one of the best wheat farms in Fayette county, never failing water in every field. The improvements consist of a two-story six room metal roof frame dwelling, newly painted, one new four-room metal roof cottage, large tobacco barn, two stock barns, cabin and all out-buildings, also twenty hog houses, good apple orchard. I will also sell at the same time and place one six-year-old percheron mare in foal to jack, one ten-year-old percheron mare in foal to jack, one seven-year-old percheron mare in foal to draft horse. These mares are extra good workers and regular breeders. One twelve-year-old mare, one weanling and one yearling filly colt and one yearling gelding out of the above percheron mares, and by W. C. Goodloe's imported grey draft horse; 4 cows, 2 calves, 22 brood sows, some with pigs; 75 shoats, 35 feeding hogs, 1 Duroc boar, 1 four horse power Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine and feed mill, 2 farm wagons with new combination frames, 4 spring wagons, 1 phaeton, 1 sulky rake, 1 bull rake, 1 tedder, 1 mower, 1 grain drill, 1 disc harrow, 1 corn planter, 2 new 13" Vulcan plows, 1 International horse power baler, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Liberal terms made known on day of sale.
J. W. Beard.
John W. Bain, Auctioneer. 228 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.

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